[Correspondence of the Baltimore American.] A cheery voice called out, "Come in," and the writer entered a plain Yankee kitchen-bright tins hanging on the walls, a dinner cooking on the stove, and a diminutive black kitten purring on the hearth; while in one corner of the room a young woman of two or three and twenty stood over a washtub, with rolled-up sleeves and armsplunged into suds, who was at once recognized as the famous Ida Lewis. At the first glance there is nothing about her which would seem to indicate a heroine but before long a close observer sees what her real character is by watching her animated play of feature, firm mouth and steady eye.

Correspondent-I hope that I am not taking a liberty in calling

Ida Lewis-Oh, sir, I am accustomed to having strangers come here to see and be shown over the lighthouse. Five thousand people perhaps, have taken the trouble to come from shore to visit me this summer, and the season is not over CARPETS vet, by any means. People have exaggerated the little good I have accomplished in saving drowning men. After all, I have done no more than most American girls would have done, if, like me, they had lived all their lives in a lighthouse and known that by taking a little trouble many valuable lives could be saved, if, like me, they had strong arms, a clear head and a willing heart, and were accustomed to manage a life boat in, a heavy

Correspondent—The last time you risked your life was about two months ago, I believe, in saving two drowning soldiers near Fort

Ida Lewis-Yes, sir. I succeeded in saving two drowning soldiers in my boat six weeks ago. I had in my boat six weeks ago. I had McDermit & Looker, because both of them were a little

Correspondent-How did you manage to get them both into the boat?

Ida Lewis-At first I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to do it, but by dint of calling to them, and reminding them that it was their last chance for life, I succeeded in fin- Carpets of all grades, Oil Cloths, ally hauling them both over the gunwale of my boat, and then pulled ashore. I hope the men had a lesson, and didn't try sailing again after a spell. Yes, people are very kind to me-too kind, I sometimes think, for certainly I have done no more than many other women, about whose good works very little the presents I have lately received. So saving Ida produced a num-

even jewelry. "And I probably shall never wear one-quarter of them," she

added. "Why, what need have I, simple New England girl, of so many fine things? Correspondent—Do you expect

to spend the rest of your life here on the Lime Rock? Ida Lewis-Well I can't say

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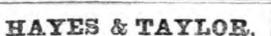
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